

GERMANY DESIRES PEACE WITH UNITED STATES; ASKS DISCUSSION OF MEANS TO PREVENT WAR

MESSAGE ON SUBJECT IS FORWARDED

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SAID TO BE TRANSMITTING COMMUNICATION THROUGH OFFICES OF SWITZERLAND.

MAKES NO CONCESSION

Preliminary Outlines of Note Do Not Indicate a Willingness to Modify Present Ruthless Submarine Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Germany is understood here to have addressed to the United States a communication, suggesting that the two governments discuss ways and means of preventing actual war between them.

While information regarding the channel through which the communication was addressed is lacking, it is probable it is being forwarded by the government of Switzerland.

Germany is understood to have made it clear, that although diplomatic relations have been broken, she greatly desires peace be maintained.

Preliminary outlines regarding the communication do not indicate that it carries with it any suggestion that Germany may modify her submarine warfare.

However, the whole communication is said clearly to invite this government to make suggestions regarding steps it thinks might prevent war.

In connection with the coming communication information obtained here is to the effect, that while Germany was arranging for a new campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare, certain German diplomats in various parts of the world were informed, that while "military necessity" prevented the granting of a period in which neutrals might adjust their maritime interests, every care would be exercised, so that neutral passenger carrying ships would not be subjected to unwarranted torpedo attacks.

Keep Track of Losses.

Late reports of ships sunk by German submarines were scanned eagerly by government officials today for any information.

What there was the ever present fear that any hour might bring a dispatch saying an American ship had been sunk without warning, or American lives lost, thus driving the United States to use force to protect its citizens.

Second, yesterday reported falling off of American tonnage sunk prompted wonder as to whether the fall-off was only temporary, or whether Great Britain had already done something to lessen the force of the submarines.

In reference to the chances of a more pronounced break with Germany, it is disclosed that the purpose of the United States has been determined. President Wilson will not ask congress for a declaration of war, but only for authority to take necessary measures to protect neutral rights. This would still leave the first act of open hostility to Germany's choosing.

Reports that Great Britain is using its power to convoy great fleets of merchantmen to the war zone, gained credence here.

Ambassador Gerard was to leave Berlin for Switzerland today on a special train with his staff and other Americans, and his departure was expected to relieve the irritation felt here because of his detention by German authorities.

Notes of Brazil Note.

Feb. 10.—The note tendered to the German secretary of foreign affairs by the Brazilian minister at Berlin, in reply to Germany's declaration of the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, was not public here today. The text follows:

"I have the honor to inform your excellency in which your excellency in your letter of Feb. 3, in which your excellency informs me of the resolution of the German imperial government to blockade great Britain, its islands, belligerent France and Italy and the eastern Mediterranean. Your letter stated all marine submarines would prevent all marine traffic in the seas above mentioned, adding that all restrictions observed to the present in employment of means for sea fighting, and would use every military recourse capable of destruction of ships."

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

SENATOR-ELECT HALE UNDER GERMAN FIRE IN RUINS OF YPRES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] With the British Army in France, Feb. 10, via London.—Senator-elect Hale of Maine, who has been visiting the British front for the past several days, had a lively experience from German shell fire yesterday. He had expressed a desire to see the ruins of Ypres, and his automobile was sent into the Belgian city, with a shrinking 5.8-inch shell behind a few lengths behind. A shell burst a few lengths further along the automobile became stalled. When it was found the car would not budge the party went for shelter as several more shells broke over them. Although little is left of Ypres, except piles of bricks and stone, the town remains a favorite artillery target for the Germans.

Mr. Hale is sailing for London, hoping to receive satisfactory arrangements for his homeward journey. He is anxious to reach the United States in time to take his seat in the event of any extra session being called. He will then into the "war" with first-hand impressions of modern warfare.

Feb. 10.—Heavy fighting is

under way in the Ancre valley. The Overseas News Agency says there have been severe artillery and infantry engagement for several days, and that the British have gained small success north of Ancre at cost of heavy losses.

The village of Grandecourt, the news agency says, was evacuated by the Germans on Monday, after having been made useless for defensive purposes, and it was not until three days later that the British recovered the village, which had been evacuated.

Feb. 10.—The Telegraph says that a fleet of aeroplanes at dusk yesterday attacked the Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge. The Germans fired 300 shells from anti-aircraft guns in an attempt to drive off the attackers.

RUMANIAN SUPPLIES TAKEN TO GERMANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Enormous amounts of supplies captured in Rumania are now being transported to Germany, Austria and Hungary, says the Overseas News. 700 tugs are carrying

corn, wood, leather and other raw material up the Danube. The steamers

two ten barges each, carrying as much freight as 650 railroad cars.

There is also heavy traffic down the river, notwithstanding fog and floods. The river is used extensively for the transportation of troops.

VILLA MOVES NORTH TO CAPTURE JUAREZ

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, Feb. 10.—General Francisco Villa, with a force of 25,000 men, is occupying territory vacated by forces of General Pershing and gradually advancing northward to take Juarez, according to official communication received here today by John J. Haws, Villa's representative in New York from Hipolito Villa, brother of the leader, who is making his headquarters in San Antonio.

PREDICT WARMER WEATHER COMING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, Feb. 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday are: Great Lakes Region: General snow or sleet, with snow or rain, except snow or rain is probable Tuesday and Wednesday. High-temperatures Monday and Tuesday and moderate thereafter. Plain states and upper and middle Mississippi valley generally fair. Warner.

In reference to the chances of a more pronounced break with Germany, it is disclosed that the purpose of the United States has been determined.

President Wilson will not ask congress for a declaration of war, but only for authority to take necessary measures to protect neutral rights.

This would still leave the first act of open hostility to Germany's choosing.

Reports that Great Britain is using its power to convoy great fleets of merchantmen to the war zone, gained credence here.

GERMAN CONSULS GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 10.—Not all German consuls who were relieved from further duty here with the breaking off of diplomatic relations between United States and Germany will accompany Von Bernstorff out of the country. It was learned today that a German who had been instructed by the German government to depart from their former post for points in South and Central America.

EXCHANGE MEMBERS TO PAY BACK TAXES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Members of the Chicago Board of Trade who resisted payment of alleged back taxes assessed by the United States emergency stamp act, and who recently were ordered by the federal court to pay these taxes, have decided to make no further resistance, according to United States District Attorney Clegg today.

The amount of taxes alleged by the government to be due from grain brokers is more than three million dollars.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP PRICES UP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, Feb. 10.—The stock exchange has announced that candidates for membership for the year beginning next March will be charged higher entrance fees and subscriptions. Those with three sureties must pay 200 guineas instead of 500 and those with two sureties 100 guineas against 250 previously. The annual subscription is raised to fifty guineas but members already elected will still pay the old rate of twenty-thirty or forty guineas per annum, according to the year when they became members.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

The letter of your excellency said further, that the German government, having confidence the government of France and Italy would appreciate the reasons for the method of war which Germany was forced to take on account of actual circumstances, hope that Brazilian ships would be warned of the danger they ran if they navigated the interdicted zones, the same as passengers or merchandise on board any other ship of commerce, neutral or otherwise.

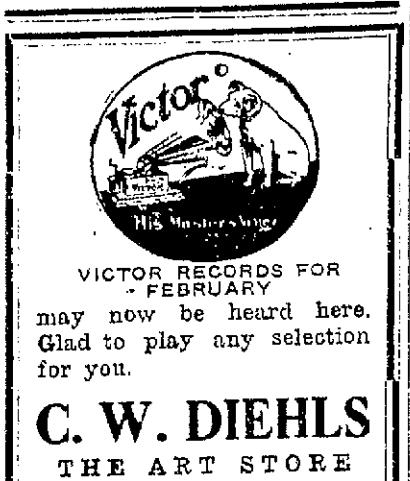
The

MEN

WHEN you come here to buy your shoes, remember that the purchase means so much money to you—\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 or more, but to us it means keeping up a wonderful reputation.

The Men's Shoes we are now offering at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 are really splendid values.

D.J. Luby & Co.



VICTOR RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY may now be heard here. Glad to play any selection for you.

C. W. Diehls
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Bell phone 1000. Rock Co., Red 649

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

SAFE MILK

You cannot be too careful of the health of your children. Pasteurized Milk is an absolute safeguard against the danger of contracting disease from milk. Our wagons pass your door.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

This is the line that excels

Famous
Holeproof
Hosiery
For Men, 15c, 30c, 35c, 55c.
For Women, 40c, 50c, 59c, \$1.10.

For Children, 25c and 30c.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Him—"Can you get a pair of shoes for less than \$5 to \$7?"

Her—"Yes! You can get men's, ladies' and children's shoes for less money at

New Method

212 Hayes Blk.
Janesville, Wis.

---and the Worst
Is Yet to Come



OVER 300 AT BIG HOME GATHERING

Congregational Church Celebrates Annual Event—Boston Church Leaders Speak.

Over three hundred people gathered last evening at the Congregational church for the annual Home Gathering supper held this year in conjunction with a special conference of Congregational pastors from southern Wisconsin, led by the secretary of the Congregational national conference, Dr. H. C. Miller of Boston.

Following the dinner, which was served by men of the church at fine tables in the auditorium of the church, the guests attended a general meeting on the Tercentenary. It was planned for that conference to be decided by the members of the congregation to change the date of the Home Gathering supper from February to the last Thursday in October of each year, because of the absence of so many members who spend their winters in the south or west.

In speaking of the work of the American Board of Missions in Turkey, Dr. C. H. Patton, honorary secretary of the foreign mission society, stated that the first mission was established in that country one hundred years ago, the workers and evangelists have had to contend with almost constant warfare. "Turkey today," he said, "is much like China was sixteen years ago during the Boxer rebellion. In those last sixteen years the influence of Christianity in China has been one of the wonders of its history, so we have great hopes for Turkey. The present war is not stopping our work; true, we are often hampered, but we feel that this is just the beginning for us. Many of the Armenians are gone, but there are many other people whom before we could not reach, and under the stress of war we are to us for assistance.

"Three-fourths of the Turks themselves are friendly to us. The blood-thirsty Turk is the one who makes a profession of government; these are hostile, but many of the simpler folk and even of the Young Turks hold the warmest relations with us. Even in the face of fearfully prohibitive prices, the schools in Turkey are overcrowded, and with the pupils paying increased tuitions. We are interesting the better class of people, the sons of the officials and pashas. So it is that we feel our work is just beginning; that before long our people, not only among the older ones, but in Turkey, but among the Turks themselves, will make themselves at home in the inculcation of Christian ideals into the people, as we are doing now so wonderfully in many parts of China."

Dr. Herring gave an inspiring talk on the ideals of the Congregationalists and on the meaning of the Tercentenary, a celebration of the landing of the fathers and the broader out-look of the world from the home church. "People may wonder," said Dr. Herring, "why we should begin preparations for a celebration that is not to take place for three years. We do so because it is not merely a celebration of the fathers, but of the Pilgrims, landing, but is the entrance into the fellowship of our country of mighty, powerful, controlling ideas, that came with the Pilgrim fathers, that are now a national possession and that have been our guiding concepts in this church since that time. It will take us three years to prepare for a celebration which we can enter into with a better position to carry out those ideas demand."

The chairman of arrangements committee was Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, who was assisted by Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Mrs. Fred Sheldon and Mrs. A. C. Hough. There were a number of guests present from outside the city. Among them was Rev. Mr. McIver, who was in charge of the pastorate here for a short interval in 1888. Dr. Paton, secretary of the American board of foreign missions, and Dr. Hubert Herring, secretary of the council, were among the distinguished men present. There were about the number of guests and church workers from other cities, who gathered with the local members of the Congregational church for the meeting Friday afternoon.

This evening service was held in place of the usual reports of church officials ordinarily given at the home gathering. Rev. Ewing spoke very briefly of the seventy years service of the church in this country, their close connection through their parent organization with the larger work of the world. He spoke tenderly of the absent members and those who had passed during the last year.

A motion was introduced by W. S. Jeffris and passed by vote of members, that in view of the unusual and usually experienced January and February and the fact that so many people are away at this time of year, the date of the homecoming be changed to the last Thursday in October.

VESTRYMEN ELECTED FOR TRINITY CHURCH

Action Taken Filling the Vacancies Caused by Death of James G. Gregory Sr. and Harry E. Ranous.

At a special meeting of the vestry of Trinity church on Thursday evening at Trinity church rectory, the following election took place to fill the vacancy caused by death of James G. Gregory, Sr., and Harry E. Ranous, vestrymen and treasurer. In place of the late George Richards, a present vestryman, was elected and also elected treasurer, thus making two vacancies on vestry to fill, which Ernest F. Kneip and James G. Gregory, Jr., were elected. Herbert V. Allen was elected clerk. Other business was the appointment of a treasurer committee consisting of the secretary and Charles V. Witch, which shall have charge of the endowment fund of the parish. Action commanding the church pension fund to members of the church was also taken and contributions for the same asked to be sent in on Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 18th. The church pension fund is to provide pensions to the clergy reaching the age of sixty-eight and is to begin operation on March 1st. The \$5,000 reserve fund is all to be in hand. This will serve with the annual payment of seven and one-half per cent on the salary of a clergymen will entitle him to a pension of not less than \$600 at the pension age.

WARRANTY DEED.

John Zull and wife to August F. Mans, part sections 12 and 13 in 3-14, \$1.

Calvin F. Trouper and wife to Winifred Quigley, part 10, 14, Ferry, Bent & Vernon's add., Elkhorn, \$1.

Mary M. Alexander to Clarence A. Rice and wife, part NE 1/4, section 34-13, \$1.

James A. Fathers and wife to O. C. Olsen, part lot 52, Dickson & Bailey's addition, Janesville, \$1.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS GOLD GOES TO COUNTRY

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Among the most valuable voluntary contributions of gold ornaments to help the cause of the fatherland is a heavy gold plaque which was presented to the late professor Theodor Mommsen when the Nobel prize literature was awarded to him in 1905. His three daughters made the sacrifice.

Neglected Colds bring Pneumonia. Look out.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Costs 25c a tablet, 50c a box of 5 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Want ads yield quick returns.

In the Churches

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning hour of worship at 10:55. Rev. John A. Stemen, minister. Topic: "Where Do You Live?"

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "Keeping the Faith—What Is It?"

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers to share these services.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church—Corner Pleasant and Jackson streets. Raymond G. Plerson, pastor.

If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to work and worship with us.

9:45 a.m.—Bible school. J. C. Hatchett, superintendent. Classes for all.

The pastor teaches the young men's class. Every young man is invited to attend.

10:55 a.m.—Morning worship and preaching service. Subject: "The Call for Volunteers."

7:30 p.m.—Evening praise and preaching service. Subject: "The Typical American—Abraham Lincoln."

Monday, 7:30 a.m.—Christian Endeavor meeting at the parsonage.

Carroll Memorial M. E. Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter

In the Land
of the Czar

A STORY OF RASPUTIN.

(By Paul Holmes.)

Chapter Five.
How L'Verne Entered Petrograd.
The night after L'Verne's rescue of the drowning man a great storm came up and the barge was lashed into fury by the wind. The "Prince of Wales" was tossed about like a cork, and for almost a day progress was impossible.

Rasputin remained in his state room most of this time, for he had contracted a slight cold by his dive into the sea, and he wanted to get rid of it as soon as possible. He tried to improve his time by rushing up on his Russian and he read several Russian newspapers. He found that he could still understand the language fairly well, although ten years had elapsed since he had been in the country.

But while he was occupied thus another person was watching his movements and sat watching a mouse. This person was none other than the man whom L'Verne had saved from drowning the day before. His name, as it happened, was Franz Narkowski, and he was a Russian in the service of the premier, Boris Sturmer. It was his express business aboard the boat to watch the movements of L'Verne and, if possible, to seize him. As the captain of Rasputin had not heard of L'Verne's mission until after the sailing of the "Prince of Wales" they had chosen the only apparent way of getting a spy aboard. They sent Narkowski out with a submarine, which had torpedoed a small boat in the vicinity of the "Prince of Wales." Then the men had been set adrift in the hope that he would be picked up by that vessel. He had deliberately and bravely risked his life in order to benefit the interests of those for whom he worked.

And now, as the storm carried the boat up and down on the crests of the waves, Narkowski crept silently up in the corner of Rasputin's stateroom, the listener for a few moments and heard nothing within. Slowly he opened the door. Heavy breathing told him that L'Verne was asleep. Carefully, he sprang across the room. Moments passed, and all was silent. Then, as noiselessly as before, the spy came out of the room and closed the door. At this time he held something in his hand.

A day later the "Prince of Wales" had voyage safely over, turned up the mouth of the Dvina, and shortly after docked at Riga.

Eager to be on his way, L'Verne left the boat hastily and made his way to the railroad station. His messages were safe in the inner pocket of his coat. Already, with the most dangerous part of the journey over, he was looking forward to success and promotion. There remained only a day and a half's journey by rail, and he would be safe in Petrograd. A little thought of Petrograd could be the most perilous part of the whole trip, for he did not know Rasputin nor his methods. And little did he suspect that Rasputin had already scored the first blow.

At the railroad station he found that the fast train for Petrograd left at four o'clock that afternoon. He presented his pass signed by the Russian minister to France, and easily secured a first class apartment.

He had a few hours to himself, which he spent at the French consulate, where he found messages awaiting him from Paris. There was a brief word of encouragement from the French premier, but the announcement that his room had been secured for him at the Czar's palace. There was, however, no sign of Rasputin, who had surely repeated the words which he had said to L'Verne at Cakils—"Do not leave Petrograd until Rasputin is dead, and be sure to leave Petrograd soon."

On the main street, outside skinned Narkowski and two men were with him. They already knew what the message contained. And also, Sturmer had been true to his promise to Rasputin about having the trains guarded. The trains were guarded and guarded well. Already the police in Petrograd knew on what train L'Verne was intended to reach the city, and they were waiting for him. Rasputin was taking no chances.

Rasputin knew nothing of all this, and it was with a light heart that he boarded the train for the Russian capital. To his success was as good as achieved. But Narkowski took the apartment next to his, where he could watch all the young Frenchman's movements. Rasputin's net about the property of the western allies was drawing closer and closer.

Slowly the train entered headway as it drew out of Riga, and L'Verne settled back to enjoy the scenery on the way. For hours it sped along the smooth track, and about eight o'clock the young soldier composed himself for slumber. He slept soundly, for he knew not how long when suddenly he awoke with the conviction that some unknowns in the apartment with him. He listened and at length he heard the sound of a footfall. He reached for his flashlight and found it. Then, with his revolver in one hand, he turned the light toward the place whence the sound had come. He had only a moment to see that a man was struggling, for before he could raise his hands seized him and his revolver was wrenched from him. He gave a great cry and struggled upward. He struck out, and for a moment he was free.

There was a click, and the whole room was flooded with light. One look convinced L'Verne that his further struggling was useless. There were no less than five men, all armed. Four of them, besides the one whom he had struck, who was groveling on the floor.

"Hands up!" cried Franz Narkowski, advancing with leveled revolver. Suddenly the train began to slow down, and there was a grind as the brakes were set. Started the men, exchanging wondering glances. One of them rushed to the window and looked out.

"The engine's disconnected!" he cried in astonishment. From outside the sound of firearms could be heard. L'Verne could easily see that the men were dumfounded and, looking out of the window, madly he could see that the train was surrounded by troops.

"They can be Germans," gasped one of the men, "in Russian uniform," said Narkowski.

With the words the door to the apartment burst open. A man in the uniform of a captain entered, followed by several others.

The officer walked to L'Verne at once, and grasped his shoulder.

"Consider yourself our prisoner," he said.

L'Verne was well nigh at his wits' end. He had been rescued from one death to face another. He looked steadily at the captain, trying to see if he could see no sign.

"May I at least be permitted to

dress?" he asked, rather hopelessly, "but hurry."

The others had not offered any resistance, and they were now conducted from the car by some of the soldiers. L'Verne saw that his precious papers were still safe, and with that one comfort went about his dressing.

When he had finished, his captors led him out of the car. Outside, Francois could see that a whole company of soldiers had surrounded the train, and that the engine had been cut off from the cars. A section of track had also been torn up, but the men were at work repairing this. Eventually the train was to be allowed to go on.

"Come," said the captain curtly, pushing him along. L'Verne followed the man submissively, and he was conducted to a place where a powerful army motor car stood. A group of soldiers were stationed in front of this, and Francois saw that they were in charge of his two antagonists. The prisoners had been disarmed and now stood suddenly under guard.

At the moment the train began to go, and L'Verne watched it anxiously. A moment he contemplated a sudden break and a dash for the last car, but a look at the stern faces around him convinced him of the futility of such an attempt. So he resigned himself to his fate.

He was pushed roughly into the back seat of the motor car and several soldiers crowded in with him. A man, evidently the driver, took his place at the wheel, and at a word from the captain the car started to move.

L'Verne never forgot that ride. Through the darkness of the night, a car shot with the speed of the wind, careening around corners and avoiding collisions with a few passing vehicles by almost a hair's breadth.

At show time the young soldier's body was covered with bruises, and a particularly bad bump would hurl him against the side of the car.

But all things have an end, even a ride such as that one, and after what seemed ages the wheels of the car struck a paved road, and soon

Miss Mayme Taylor of Darien, Ill.,

Mrs. Lucy Wright entertained the

M. E. L. Sociedad Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Woodford attended the funeral of

Mrs. M. W. Ball at East Delavan

Thursday.

The electric light men are repairing the line in Darien and setting larger poles.

H. C. Beardley is very ill and under the care of a doctor.

Marguerite Sawyer was unable to

attend school this week on account of

illness.

Messmates L. T. Wheeler, W. G.

Stoll, E. H. Wood, G. W. Benner, E.

H. Humphrey, Leon Piper, Lisle, W.

Paul Stoll, Charles Frey and Miss

Maudie Littman went to Clinton

Thursday, where they spent the afternoon at a social.

W. S. Young was home from Madison

yesterday and today.

Mrs. E. H. Wood is entertaining a

few ladies this evening.

At the moment the train began to go, and L'Verne watched it anxiously. A moment he contemplated a sudden break and a dash for the last car, but a look at the stern faces around him convinced him of the futility of such an attempt. So he resigned himself to his fate.

He was pushed roughly into the back seat of the motor car and several soldiers crowded in with him. A man, evidently the driver, took his place at the wheel, and at a word from the captain the car started to move.

L'Verne never forgot that ride. Through the darkness of the night, a car shot with the speed of the wind, careening around corners and avoiding collisions with a few passing vehicles by almost a hair's breadth.

At show time the young soldier's body was covered with bruises, and a particularly bad bump would hurl him against the side of the car.

But all things have an end, even a ride such as that one, and after what seemed ages the wheels of the car struck a paved road, and soon

Miss Mayme Taylor of Darien, Ill.,

Mrs. Lucy Wright entertained the

M. E. L. Sociedad Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Woodford attended the funeral of

Mrs. M. W. Ball at East Delavan

Thursday.

The electric light men are repairing the line in Darien and setting larger poles.

H. C. Beardley is very ill and under the care of a doctor.

Marguerite Sawyer was unable to

attend school this week on account of

illness.

Messmates L. T. Wheeler, W. G.

Stoll, E. H. Wood, G. W. Benner, E.

H. Humphrey, Leon Piper, Lisle, W.

Paul Stoll, Charles Frey and Miss

Maudie Littman went to Clinton

Thursday, where they spent the afternoon at a social.

W. S. Young was home from Madison

yesterday and today.

Mrs. E. H. Wood is entertaining a

few ladies this evening.

At the moment the train began to go, and L'Verne watched it anxiously. A moment he contemplated a sudden break and a dash for the last car, but a look at the stern faces around him convinced him of the futility of such an attempt. So he resigned himself to his fate.

He was pushed roughly into the back seat of the motor car and several soldiers crowded in with him. A man, evidently the driver, took his place at the wheel, and at a word from the captain the car started to move.

L'Verne never forgot that ride. Through the darkness of the night, a car shot with the speed of the wind, careening around corners and avoiding collisions with a few passing vehicles by almost a hair's breadth.

At show time the young soldier's body was covered with bruises, and a particularly bad bump would hurl him against the side of the car.

But all things have an end, even a ride such as that one, and after what seemed ages the wheels of the car struck a paved road, and soon

Miss Mayme Taylor of Darien, Ill.,

Mrs. Lucy Wright entertained the

M. E. L. Sociedad Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Woodford attended the funeral of

Mrs. M. W. Ball at East Delavan

Thursday.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 9.—Albert Grenawalt returned to his home in Beloit, after spending a day or two on a business mission to the village on Friday.

S. J. Elsner is out of town this week, engaged in business matters.

Miss Hazel Hunt is sick with the grippe this week.

Tuesday, looking for a car of coal.

Mrs. Erkla of Milton Junction was here to attend her brother's auction Tuesday.

P. S. Birgar of Walkersville, Canada, is visiting his father and sister this week.

Miss Estelle Parker, who has been visiting her sister here, returned to her home in Chicago last week.

Owing to the blizzard which struck here Sunday there was no service in the church.

the High School Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Joyce, Mr.

Fred Biglow and Gladys G. are

reported to be here this evening.

The Missionary Society of the M. E.

church met with Mrs. Fred Wells Wed-

nesday afternoon. A large crowd was

present and an interesting meeting

was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goeler are in

Milwaukee this week where the former

is attending Hardware Dealers' con-

vention.

Floyd Schwartz is home from the

State University at Madison for a few

days visit.

Mrs. John Rodewalt suffered a

stroke of paralysis at her home Mon-

day evening.

Mrs. Alma Weaver of Woodstock is

visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Wolf,

in the town of Blaine was a Sharon

visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peters of Durin-

ton visited friends in town Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the Luthera-

n Donation dinner Wednesday and

\$14.10 was cleared.

Carl Shager left Wednesday for

Milwaukee to attend the hardware

Dealers' convention.

August Schultz transacted business

at Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkholder were

passengers on the Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Sinth and sister, Rose

Byrne, spent the week end at the home

of their parents.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and con-
tinued cold Sun-
day.

One Year	By Carrier	\$6.00
One Month	Cash in Advance	.50
One Year	Cash in Advance	\$5.00
Six Months		1.25
Three Months		.75
One Year	By Mail Cash in Advance	\$5.00
Six Months		1.25
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY		\$3.00
One Year		1.25

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in the Gazette is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made.

The Gazette will endeavor to fit the will of the advertiser in future on the part of the advertiser to make good any representation contained in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper, please give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GARBER PRINTING CO.

The Gazette reserves all at times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Remittances of Thanks, etc., of words not to exceed one hundred words each. Church and Lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a fee is to be made. These are subject to the discretion of the editor.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

If You Have Pain In Your Joints

If you have pain in your heart, if your gums bleed, if you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth.

You probably have pyorrhea, the gum disease, which not only causes the above conditions, but also loosens and destroys your teeth, one after another, until you are toothless.

Come in and let me cure you of this distressing condition.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's)

All work fully guaranteed.

JANESVILLE GUARDS INVITED AS GUESTS OF TWILIGHT CLUB

Adjutant General Orlando Holway Will Give Address at the Bruberry Meeting.—Special Music Arranged.

Members of the Second Separate Company, W. N. G., will be the guests of the Twilight Club at the regular February banquet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at the N. C. building, and Adjutant General Orlando Holway will be the principal speaker. The remainder of the program, which has been arranged under the direction of the leader, W. S. Jeffris, will be given over to music, "Songs of the Nations" being presented by local musicians and soloists.

Although there will be a number of selections, the program will be presented in such shape that it will not be too long. At a time when war with a foreign power threatens the United States, this program, which is largely of a patriotic nature, is especially appropriate. Attention is also called to the fact that the meeting follows the day which is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Following are the numbers on the program:

United States—Battle Hymn of the Republic—Solo, E. E. Van Pool, chorus by Audience.

Sevia—a. National Hymn.

England—b. God Save the King.

Men's Chorus—Krechmer—

Fuite, M. Phoebe McNamee, violin.

Mr. Rollo Dobson, 'cello, Mr. Bert Dickson, piano, Mr. F. A. Albrecht.

Belgium—Solo—National Hymn. J. S. Taylor.

Remarks—Our Red Cross Work, H. S. Lovejoy.

Military Drill—Our Home Company, Harry G. Jaake, Captain.

Solo—Wake Up America, Mr. Robert Dooley.

Address—Orlando Holway, Adjutant General of Wisconsin.

Japan—a. National Hymn.

Russia—b. National Hymn. Men's Chorus.

Scotland—The Campbells Are Coming, Mr. Alfred Olson. Bagpipe accompaniment.

Duet—Seaside, Widor—Violin, Mrs. Eber Oscar; 'cello, Mr. Arthur; piano, Miss Bennett.

Austria—a. National Hymn.

Germany—b. Die Wacht am Rhein.

Men's Chorus—The Wearin' of the Green, Mr. C. R. Bearmore.

Wales—March of the Men of Harlech.

Men's Chorus.

United States—Battle Cry of Freedom.

Men's Chorus.

The Union forever! Hurrah boys!

Hurrah! In his story, shines every star;

While the daily round the flag boys,

Rally once again,

Shouting the battle cry of Freedom!

France—The Marseillaise, Men's Chorus.

America—

Our fathers' God, to Thee

Author of liberty,

To Thee we sing,

Long may our land be bright

With freedom's holy light;

Protect us by Thy might;

Great God our King.

41 DEATHS IN CITY DURING LAST MONTH

Report of City Health Officer Shows Pneumonia Caused Most Deaths.

—Only Twenty-two Births.

During the month of January there were forty-one deaths in this city, according to a report on vital statistics made by the city council by Health Officer S. H. Buckmaster. Of these pneumonia was the cause in eight, the largest number due to any one disease; six more were the result of diseases of the heart; four were brought on by appendicitis, and the remainder due to a number of diseases.

At the same time there were but five marriages recorded and only twenty-two births. The deaths are in excess of the average and are probably accounted for by the large number of deaths among old people and the prevalence of pneumonia during the exceptionally cold winter.

At the end of the month Dr. Buckmaster reported a total of six cases of scarlet fever under quarantine in various sections of the city. There was no diphtheria or measles, though two cases of the former disease were believed to have been carried into the city from Lake Koshkonong.

John Riser of Milwaukee, has returned after a business visitor in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Kunhert of Beloit, has returned after a two days' visit with friends in this city.

H. S. Bradley of Aurora, returned today after a business visitor in town on a few days.

Miss Maxiney of Edgerton, has returned after a short visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. F. J. Estes, who visited Janesville this week, has returned to her home in Evansville.

Mrs. H. G. Howard of Brodhead, was a shower in town yesterday.

Ran Babcock of Elkhorn, is a business visitor in town today.

W. W. Dalton of Clinton, was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Social Events.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder of Prospect avenue, will give a dinner this evening at seven o'clock. Miss Vera Lynts, whose marriage to William Poenichen of Milwaukee, will take place this month, will be the guest of honor. Bridge will be played in the evening.

The Twentieth Century class will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George King, 12 St. Lawrence avenue. "Model Mexican" will be the topic for the afternoon.

The Jameson class of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 120 W. Jackson street. The members will please bring their thimbles. Note the change in the place of meeting, R. S. V. P.

Mrs. Charles Fifield of Jackman street, entertained a bridge club this afternoon. Games were played at four tables and refreshments served during the afternoon.

A few young ladies were entertained on Friday afternoon by Miss Lillian Morehouse of Milwaukee, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick of St. Lawrence avenue.

The Philanthropic club met today at the home of Mrs. C. W. Karcher on Jefferson avenue. A program on "The City of Milwaukee" was given.

Mrs. James Clark of Dodge street, was hostess to a card club on Friday afternoon. Bridge was played and a ten cent served at five o'clock.

Miss Tillie Phillips, who will leave this city next week to make her home in Mankato, Kansas, was given a surprise party last evening at the Herman Schreyer home on Clark street. Cards and games filled the evening and at eleven o'clock a most inviting supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helander entertained twenty young ladies last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mable, who is soon to be the bride of Lewis Shattock of Portage, Wis.

THE CHARITY BALL PLAYED IN STOCK

The Willard Bayley Stock company gave a very acceptable version of David Belasco's greatest society drama "The Charity Ball" at Myers Theatre last evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our big after-stock taking reduction sale ends Tuesday evening. Be sure and attend this sale before it closes.

Gerald Gridley has joined the sales force of the Robert Buggs garage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved my law office to the Hayes block.

STANLEY D. TALLMAN.

NOTICE!

A Marquerite Clark valentine free with each copy of the tomorrow's Sunday Herald.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Moose Lodge will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, February 13th. All members are requested to be present and bring their friends. Miss Frances Hall will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. P. S. Wold, at Evansville.

Miss Sadie Clapp has returned from Madison, where she attended the annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Miss Leora Westlake will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, 805 Chuly avenue, Oak Park, for several days.

Miss Alice McGovern has returned from a visit in Evansville. Miss McGovern acted as bridesmaid in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams, which took place February 5th at St. Paul's Catholic church in Evansville.

Miss Margaret Youngclaus, of 115 Jefferson avenue, has returned from Madison, where she visited for a few days with the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Youngclaus. She also attended the teachers' convention held in that city.

George Sherman attended the junior party given in Madison last evening.

Miss May Clark of Sinclair street, was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Mr. David Barlass of this city is spending the week in Milton, the guest of Mrs. Mary Park.

At the banquet of the Children of Mary's society of St. Patrick's church, which was given at K. C. hall on Thursday evening, it was Miss Caroline Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, who danced the Highland Fling, instead of Catherine Highland Fling, as stated in the printed program.

Miss Margaret Smith, accompanied by a friend, came home from Darrow College at Milwaukee, to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith of 1016 Milwaukee avenue.

Leland Hyzer is home for the week and from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. G. T. Vahr, of the W. C. building, and Adjutant General Orlando Holway will be the principal speaker.

The remainder of the program, which has been arranged under the direction of the leader, W. S. Jeffris, will be given over to music, "Songs of the Nations" being presented by local musicians and soloists.

Although there will be a number of selections, the program will be presented in such shape that it will not be too long. At a time when war with a foreign power threatens the United States, this program, which is largely of a patriotic nature, is especially appropriate. Attention is also called to the fact that the meeting follows the day which is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Following are the numbers on the program:

United States—Battle Hymn of the Republic—Solo, E. E. Van Pool, chorus by Audience.

Sevia—a. National Hymn.

England—b. God Save the King.

Men's Chorus—Krechmer—

Fuite, M. Phoebe McNamee, violin.

Mr. Rollo Dobson, 'cello, Mr. Bert Dickson, piano, Mr. F. A. Albrecht.

Belgium—Solo—National Hymn. J. S. Taylor.

Remarks—Our Red Cross Work, H. S. Lovejoy.

Military Drill—Our Home Company, Harry G. Jaake, Captain.

Solo—Wake Up America, Mr. Robert Dooley.

Address—Orlando Holway, Adjutant General of Wisconsin.

Japan—a. National Hymn.

Russia—b. National Hymn. Men's Chorus.

Scotland—The Campbells Are Coming, Mr. Alfred Olson. Bagpipe accompaniment.

Duet—Seaside, Widor—Violin, Mrs. Eber Oscar; 'cello, Mr. Arthur; piano, Miss Bennett.

Austria—a. National Hymn.

Germany—b. Die Wacht am Rhein.

Men's Chorus—The Wearin' of the Green, Mr. C. R. Bearmore.

Wales—March of the Men of Harlech.

Men's Chorus.

United States—Battle Cry of Freedom.

Men's Chorus.

The Union forever! Hurrah boys!

Hurrah! In his story, shines every star;

While the daily round the flag boys,

Rally once again,

Shouting the battle cry of Freedom!

France—The Marseillaise, Men's Chorus.

America—

Our fathers' God, to Thee

Author of liberty,

To Thee we sing,

Long may our land be bright

With freedom's holy light;

Protect us by Thy might;

Great God our King.

41 DEATHS IN CITY DURING LAST MONTH

Report of City Health Officer Shows Pneumonia Caused Most Deaths.

—Only Twenty-two Births.

During the month of January there were forty-one deaths in this city, according to a report on vital statistics made by the city council by Health Officer S. H. Buckmaster. Of these pneumonia was the cause in eight, the largest number due to any one disease; six more were the result of diseases of the heart; four were brought on by appendicitis, and the remainder due to a number of diseases.

At the same time there were but five marriages recorded and only twenty-two births. The deaths are in excess of the average and are probably accounted for by the large number of deaths among old people and the prevalence of pneumonia during the exceptionally cold winter.

At the end of the month Dr. Buckmaster reported a total of six cases of scarlet fever under quarantine in various sections of the city. There was no diphtheria or measles, though two cases of the former disease were believed to have been carried into the city from Lake Koshkonong.

John Riser of Milwaukee, has returned after a business visitor in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Kunhert of Beloit, has returned after a two days' visit with friends in this city.

H. S. Bradley of Aurora, returned today after a business visitor in town on a few days.

NEWS NOTES from MOVELAND

BY DAISY DEAN



Dorothy Bernard.

her good fortune in a glass of cherry whip.

"And broke my ankle going up the steps," reports the disengaged Miss Farley.

Arthur Shirley, who starred the Thomas Dixon's production, "The Birth of a Nation," has been engaged to support Jackie Saunders in a new feature production.

SO IT GOES.

Miss Dorothy Farley completed a particularly trying and difficult thriller-comedy with a sigh of relief.

In it she had gone unscathed through leaps from speeding autos, dives from upper stories of buildings, and the scaling of high cliffs.

She headed for a drug store to celebrate

MOVIE ATTRACTIONS DURING PAST WEEK

DRAMA LEAGUE TO OFFER TWO PLAYS

A varied program was that prepared for the movie fans by the local playhouse managers this last week. Each house has a serial story of absorbing merit which they consider carries off the interest from week to week. At the Beverly, on Monday, Miss Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance" has this part to play. During these chapters, Miss Billie is very charming in her attempts to learn to skate and in her sleigh-riding episodes. The contrast of the climatic conditions of the next chapter, which is staged in Palm Beach, is very great. Bathing in the sun is the pastime and the villain of the story, who appears in this instance in a big, red, fat, looks very fetching in his bathing suit.

The serial of the Majestic, "The Great Secret," had its second number on Wednesday and is opening up well. The intense little actress, Beverly Bayne, and the big, handsome Francis X. Bushman, as the protecting hero, are of course the centers of interest, but the villain, in the person of Dr. Zulpe, is dark and sinister. Is the personification of what a villain should be. The story has to do with a casket of tainted treasure, for which a secret syndicate are trying to obtain possession. A thrilling rescue of Miss Bayne from in front of a moving train was one of the features of the number.

The second of the Submarines is shown by the Apollo is rapidly nearing its climax, after taking the hero, Thomas Chatterton, and the blithe little Juanita Hansen through a series of most thrilling events. Some of these include an explosion on the ship at sea, a fall from the aeroplane, the hero's being shot in the eye, the sinking of an aerial cable. A narrow escape from death in quicksands by the timely arrival of a band of cowboys, was a recent episode. Much of the scenery has been of the wild western country and has been very good, and the details well worked out. The villains in this case and especially the Japanese spy, have been truly villainous.

Several notable films have been shown during the week. At the Apollo Henry Hallhall gave in "The Triumphant Soul" a very powerful characterization of the sufferings of a dope fiend, wonderfully well done, but somewhat gruesome subject. Marie Doro, in "Oliver Twist" offered a lovable interpretation of the character. The old fashioned settings and accessories were very appropriate and beautiful. In "Rags" a beautiful little story, Mary Pickford played a somewhat different part from her usual characterizations in this beingler but also most touching and pathetic little individual.

At the Majestic, some very clever and cleverly told stories, mostly "The Professor's Box" and "Ducks Is Ducks," have been offered besides the regular line of plays. Madame Petrova has been the leading attraction for Thursday and Friday. In "Extravaganza" she is likened to the peacock, who is her companion in the opening scene. Beautiful clothes, jeweled parties, card playing, all sorts of the usual things, and especially the old fashioned settings and accessories were very appropriate and beautiful. In "Rags" a beautiful little story, Mary Pickford played a somewhat different part from her usual characterizations in this beingler but also most touching and pathetic little individual.

At the Beverly the soulful eyes of the "Kiss Me Young" young appeared to unmask some advances on the little school mistress in "The Foolish Virgin." In this case she foolishly married a man of low class, without knowing anything of his previous life or ancestry. When she discovers that he has committed a theft she is, of course, horrified. The scenes in the cabin of an old motor boat has had a lasting effect on the moths. The scenes are particularly strong. The reconciliation of the pair is later effected through their little four year old son.

Mabel Truett, in "Master Passion," shows the conflict between mother love and ambition as represented by her art in music. The ambitious triumphs, but then she falls in love with and wins her young daughter, the danger of a loveless marriage she deeply repents her hasty action. Reconciliation with her wronged husband and partial happiness ensue, but only after misery to both. Beautiful winter scenes are depicted in the opening episodes of this picture.

Remarkable.

"She's a really remarkable piano player."

"What is there remarkable about her playing?"

"She knows when to quit."—Detroit Free Press.



MISS NORTON as the slanty Chicago telephone girl in the Viennese musical sensation "THE BLUE PARADISE," at Myers Theatre, Thursday evening, February 15th.

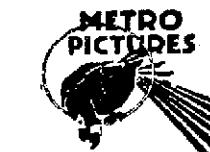
Inn, Vienna. The score of "The Blue Paradise" fairly brims over with a succession of seemingly irresistible musical numbers, and one of the vocal gems, "Auf Wiedersehen," has swept into instant popularity in every nook and corner of the land that boasts of an orchestra, a piano or a phonograph. The Messrs. Shubert have assembled for "The Blue Paradise" an organization of exceptional excellence that comprises upwards of 70 persons. Among the principals are included Paul Nicholas, John Rutkin, Stan Campbell, Everett French, Harry St. John, Hearn, Cecilia Hoffman, Helen Kaley and Louise Kelley, and a complement of others of equal prominence. The chorus of Broadway beauties is organized of real singers and dancers. In the matter of scenery, this attraction has been mounted in a lavish manner with a wealth of striking costumes.

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

"The Blue Paradise."

"The Blue Paradise," most joyous of Viennese operettas, comes to the Myers Theatre, Thursday, February 15th, with its exceptional cast, its irresistible whirl of pretty girls, enchanting music and brilliant costumes. This satisfactorily delightful musical entertainment comes here with the substantial endorsement of a wondrously popular run in New York City where for six consecutive weeks the "Blue Paradise" attracted thousands of play lovers to the famous Casino theatre, which has housed some of the most memorable successes in the history of the stage. It is the work of Leo Stein, author of "The Merry Widow," and Edmund Eysler, composer of "The Blue Girl." Its story is told in a prologue and two acts. The scenes being laid at the Ring Hotel and the Blue Paradise

MAJESTIC SPECIAL SUNDAY



Presents Janesville's Favorites

HAROLD LOCKWOOD — AND — MAY ALLISON IN THE MASKED RIDER

WINS \$1,000 BET AND MAN AS WELL



Mrs. Eleanor Blevins Bettis in motor toga.

Miss Eleanor Blevins, formerly a star with a large film company, recently won a \$1,000 bet and a husband. She took part in a road race between New York and Washington last month. On the road she became acquainted with Herbert C. Bettis, prominent automobile man of Wilmington, Del. He wagered \$1,000 with her that she would lose the race. She won. He sent her a check for \$1,000 and a proposal of marriage. She accepted both.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY

Intelligence

A scientific manipulation of
psychic musical mysticism.

MAHATAN
the cabalistic phenomenon
MISS GRAY
the occult pianist.

Obrecht Sisters

High class musical act

Halligan & Combs

Singing and talking.

Daughn Sisters

Harmony singer and dancer.

PHOTOPLAYS

changed every day.

Matinee daily 10c.
Night 10c and 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

JOS. M. BRANSKY, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

TONIGHT

The Already Popular

J. Willard Bayley Stock Co.

In a thrilling western melodrama

A FIGHT FOR HONOR

Tomorrow matinee and evening the Bayley Company will offer Sol Smith Russell's great international success.

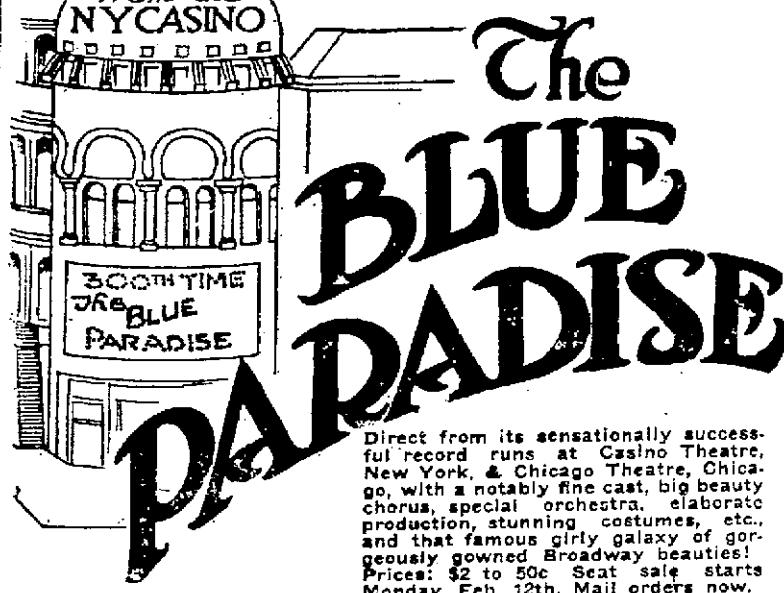
PEACEFUL VALLEY

Admission, 10c, 20c and 30c.

MYERS THEATRE — Thursday, Feb. 15

JOS. M. BRANSKY, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

MESSRS. SHUBERT'S PRODUCTION
of the SENSATIONALLY POPULAR
VIENNESE OPERETTA



Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY

The popular Morosco star

VIVIAN MARTIN

in an original and sympathetic photoplay that leads through a zig-zag route of adventure and romance to paths of true happiness.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION

A Paramount Picture
ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

A. H. Woods presents

WILLIAM COURtenay and MOLLIE KING

in the biggest stage hit New York has seen in 20 years

KICK IN

Greatest play of its kind ever written
ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

The celebrated comedian

FRANK McINTYRE

in a picturization of his great stage success

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

A Paramount Picture
ALL SEATS 10c.

MYERS Matinee & Night Feb. 18

SELWYN & COMPANY PRESENT THE GREATEST LAUGHING HIT IN YEARS

FAIR AND WARMER

A Gale of Laughter
By
AVERY HOPWOOD
Author of "7 Days"

To be Presented in Janesville with SELWYN & CO.'S New York cast and complete production.

ONE CONTINUOUS LAUGH.

99 9-10 PER CENT FUN.

PRICES: Matinee 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Night 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats Thursday 9 A. M.

Mail Orders Now.

Majestic

SHAKESPEARE'S SUBLIME LOVE STORY of the AGES in 8 SUPERB ACTS of METRO MOTION PHOTOPLAY

ROMEO and JULIET

WITH A CAST CONTAINING MANY FAMOUS NAMES AND HEADED BY THE POPULAR STARS
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE

The epoch-making screen production of "Romeo and Juliet" is presented to the public with the fullest confidence as to its reception. Over three months were consumed in the actual work of photography, and the cost of production amounted to upwards of \$250,000. Not even in the lavish stage productions made by such wizards of stagecraft as Sir Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield has such magnificence been dreamed of, much less attempted. The costumes alone cost \$35,000, and the reproduction of the market-place of mediaeval Verona, with its eighteen buildings, meant an outlay of \$25,000 more.

A SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE THAT IS ITSELF DISTINCTIVE

Important

This magnificent production will positively never be presented in any other theatre in this city, and it is doubtful if it will play a return date at the Majestic, because of the extremely high rental price. It will go down in history as one of the greatest achievements of the motion picture. Reserve seats are selling rapidly. Phone the box office or call personally for your reservations. Three shows daily, 2:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

All Seats 20c

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a young girl of seventeen. I go with a young man who seems to be very much in love with me, but he thinks I don't care for him. He asked me to kiss him, which I would not do, and now he is very angry at me. Didn't I do right by not kissing him? Now what shall I do?

(2) I recently went to a dance with a young man and as we did not come in time to ask me for the first dance I danced it with another fellow. Was this right or should I have waited until he was very angry and did not even ask to take me home. Was this right for him to do? W. A. R.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) You were right in not kissing him. Now don't do anything. Sure, you don't want him for a friend if he wants only your kisses. If you have waited for the boy who took you to the dance, however he should have been decently enough to forgive you for the evening and take you home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a single girl and dress as nice as any girl can. I am a good conversationalist can dance well and when go any place I seem to be a sort of center of attraction; that is, I have quite a number of young men standing around all seemingly desirous of speaking, it only to say "How do you do?"

Now, what I cannot understand is this: Why do so very few ask if they can call to see me? I am not a girl who runs after fellows. I am not "suek up," but have quite an "upish air," I am told. Can you enlighten me?

SUE. I wonder if you haven't a little too much of an "upish air." Perhaps when the young men do call you do no "muck" them feel comfortable to be with you are with.

The Highflyers

Tom has a Little Surprise for Marjory and Marjory has a Little Surprise for Tom.

There was a note of expectancy in the air. Tom Gerard ran up the steps of his home with an eagerness that would have delighted Marjory if she had seen it. If she did not see it she heard the stop and ran to hide behind the door that she might just run out on her husband on the threshold of the kitchen. "Tom, hungry for some of my wife's cooking. That maid may be perfect, they said so much about her."

"Oh, she is a wonderful girl. She does as well when you are not watching her as when you do nothing but follow her around," interrupted Marjory.

"That may all be, I don't gainsay it, but she can't cook, at least to suit me. You have spoiled me for anybody else's cooking," Marjory smiled happily up into his face.

"What shall we do tonight to entertain?" he asked, leaning against the door jamb and watching the active preparations for the meal. Marjory, who had been thinking of plans, but said nothing, "We don't have any."

"I should say no," burst out the flushed little wife. "We have done nothing but have somebody in for a month. This is our evening; should we not have a little fun?"

"What want the two of all to ourself? What shall we do?" he replied.

"I don't believe we shall have any trouble finding things to do to interest us," She opened the oven door and peeked in. "Will I clear away the dinner you made a fire in the grate. I have some fine popcorn and

(To be continued)

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

DISTURBANCES OF SWEAT GLANDS.

Some individuals sweat too easily (hyperhidrosis), others sweat but little (hypohidrosis). A frequent cause of excessive perspiration is overactivity of the thyroid gland, be it in one, suffering from goiter, or one who has a sluggish gland (hypothyroidism). In other cases, in persons who have insufficient thyroid gland function—partial myxedema or hypothyroidism, as doctors call it—there is usually little or no perspiration at any time, a dry, perhaps rough skin.

The sweat of some individuals in good health and clean, as regards color, is offensive to others (hormodysuria). The sweat of any one has its special odor, not necessarily disagreeable, but characteristic enough to identify the individual to the acute olfactory perception of a dog or horse.

Through nervous influences, the functions of the tear glands may be disturbed with the result that the sweat glands of the eyes, for instance, may be the seat of tears upon the cheek under excitement, on one or both sides, with flushing or visible sweating of the skin on one or both sides. This is noted frequently in vagotomies—persons who have slow pulse, very small pupils, stomach, and rectum, constipation (excessive muscle spasm of intestine). These vagotomies at times have a high tolerance for starches and sweets.

Sweat glands are largest and most numerous in the armpits and on the

soles of the feet and the palms of the hands. Hence excessive perspiration is particularly troublesome in these areas. There is no harm in controlling or stopping perspiration in such localized areas, if desired, provided that the application employed does not irritate the skin.

Colored sweat is due to different causes. Red sweat, which has been mistaken for bloody sweat, is generally due to a peculiar harmless germ, the *Bacillus prodigiosus*. Some cases, in illness, particularly infection, the sweat is greenish, due to the *Bacillus pyocyanus*. In jaundice the sweat is yellow. In many persons who eat too much meat or have intestinal stasis the sweat stains the clothing blue, due to a kind of indigo produced by bacterial activity in the bowel.

The treatment of colored perspiration is, of course, antiseptic application. Bathing with a bicloride of mercury solution, or better perhaps, with a soap containing mercuric iodide. If digestive disorder is present it must be corrected by limitation of diet. For ordinary sweating, nothing is better than a solution of zinno-maydine, a teaspoonful of the standard liquid in a quart of water, to bathe the affected area once or twice a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

One Heart That Beats as Two. What is the normal heart beat? Mine beats around 78 when I am at rest, but gallops along nearly twice that rate when I take a two mile walk. I am a stenographer and walk a good

Boston sends out yearly \$58,495 in municipal pensions.

Read the want ads—always sure to find bargains there.

SIDE TALKS —By— RUTH CAMERON

FIRELIGHT AND SUNDAY EVENING.

"Men fear death as if unquestionably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good."

The Lady-who-always-knows-somehow read that quotation aloud to us the other night as we sat around the open fire.

"And when one adds to that," said the Authorman, "that many people claim to be sure that for them, at least, it does mean the greatest good, isn't it strange how universally it is dreaded?"

"Hear, hear," said the Authorman.

"'A man come to judgement.' 'Out it,' said the Cynic, 'you know that's the way you feel yourself.'

Why The Young Are so Fearless.

"There's one thing," said the lady, "that always puzzles me, and that is why, as we grow older we grow to dread death and love life more. And yet the young have so much more reason to live."

"That's not so hard to understand," said the Authorman. "The reason the young don't dread death is because they don't believe in it—for themselves."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

What should it know of death?"

"Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh, dear," shuddered Molly. "I don't like it—talking of such gloomy things."

And the Authorman quoted:

"I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

"'No!' said the Authorman. 'I'll wager almost every man has that fear in his heart.'

If One Escaped Forever.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic, "when you think of it, calmly, that anyone can make such a mistake."

One could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone such thought yet."

"A simple child that lightly draws

its breath

And feels its life in every limb.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COSTUME S FOR THE ANNUAL MASQUE RADE BALL.

Nan of Music Mountain

By
FRANK H. SPEARMAN
Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"It's Bull Page," declared De Spain, after the exchange of a few words, calling to Bull at the same time to come over to the shelter of the trees.

"What's going on in there, Bull?" asked De Spain after Bull had told him that Gale had driven him out, and he was heading for Calibusus.

"You tell," reported Page. "Looks to me like old Duke's getting ready to die. Gale says he's going to draw his will tonight, and don't want nobody around—got old Judge Druel in there."

De Spain pricked up his ears. "What's that, Druel?" he demanded. Bull repeated his declaration. Telever broke into violent language at the Sleepy Cat Jurist's expense, and ended by declaring that no will should be drawn in the trap that night by Duke Morgan or anybody else, unless he and Bull were made legatees.

Beyond this nothing could be learned from Bull, who was persuaded without difficulty by Telever to abandon the idea of riding to Calibusus through the rain, and to spend the night with him in the neighborhood, wherever fancy, the rain, and the wind—which was rising—should dictate.

While the two were talking, De Spain tried to slip away, unobserved by Telever, on his errand. He failed, as he expected to, and after some familiar abuse, rode off alone, fortified by every possible suggestion at the hands of a man to whom the slightest precaution was usually a joke.

De Spain reached Duke's ranch unchallenged. Night had fallen everywhere, and the increasing rain obscured even the outline of the house. But a light shone through one uncurtained window. He waited some time for a sound of life, for a door to open or close, or for the dog to bark—he heard nothing. Slipping out of the wet saddle, he led his horse in the darkness under the shelter of the iron pine trees and, securing him, walked slowly toward the house.

Mindful of the admonitions he had been bidden with, he tramped around the house in narrowing circles, pausing at times to look and listen. In like manner he erected the barn and stables, until he had made sure there was no ambush and that he was alone outside. After a time he stepped around to the front of the house, where, screened by a bit of scrubberry, he could peer at close range into the living room.

Standing before the fire burning in the open hearth, and with his back to it, he now saw Gale Morgan. Sitting bolt upright beside the table, square-jawed and obstinate, his stubby beaver pipe supported by his hand and gripped in his great teeth, Duke Morgan looked uncompromisingly past his bellied nephew into the fire. A third and elderly man, heavy, red-faced, and almost toothless as he spoke, sat to the right of the table in a rocking chair, and looked in Duke's face. This was the old lawyer and justice from Sleepy Cat, the sheriff's brother, Judge Druel.

Nan was not to be seen. Gale, big and aggressive, was doing most of the talking and energetically, as was his habit. Duke listened thoughtfully, but seemingly with coldness. Druel looked from Gale to Duke, and appeared occasionally to put in a word to encourage the argument.

De Spain suspected nothing of what they were talking about, but he was uneasy concerning Nan, and was not to be balked, by any combination, of his purpose of finding her. To secure information concerning her was not possible, unless he should enter the house, and this, with scant hesitation, he decided to do.

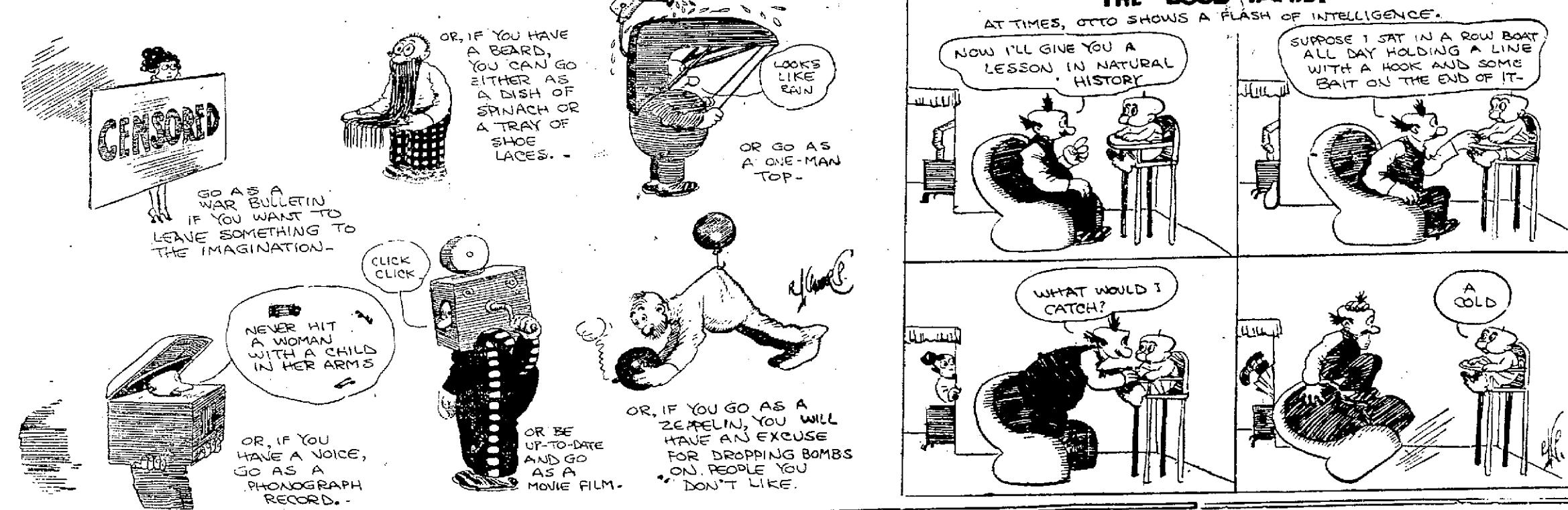
He wore a sang-froid leather coat. He unbuttoned this and threw it open as he stepped noiselessly up to the door, laying his hand on the knob, he paused, then, finding the door unlocked, he pushed it slowly open.

The wind, rushing in, upset his calculations and blew open the door leading from the hall into the living room. A stream of light in turn shot through the open door, across the hall, to finally De Spain stepped inside and directly behind the front door—which he now realized he dare not close—and stood expectant in the darkness. Gale Morgan, with an impatient exclamation, sprang from the fireplace to close the front door.

As he walked into the hall and slammed the front door shut, he could have touched with his hand the man standing in the shadow behind it. De Spain, not hoping to escape, stood with folded arms, but under the elbow of his left arm was hidden the long muzzle of his revolver. Holding his breath, he waited. Gale's mind was apparently filled with other things. He did not suspect the presence of an intruder, and he walked back into the living room, partly closing the second door. De Spain, following almost on his heels, stepped past this door, past the hall stairs opposite it, and through a concealed opening at the end of the hall into the dining room. Barely ten feet from him this room opened through an arch into the living room, and where he stood he could hear all that was said.

"Who's there?" demanded Duke gruffly.

"Nanode," said Gale. "Go on."



Druel.

Druel talked softly and through his nose: "I was only going to say it would be a good idea to have two witnesses."

"Nan," suggested Gale.

Duke was profane. "You couldn't keep the girl in the room if she had Nan to help her. And I want it understood, Gale, between you and me, full and square, that Nan's going to stay right here with me after this marriage till I'm satisfied she's willing to go to you—otherwise it can't take place, now or never."



"IN Act as the Second Witness."

De Spain opened his ears. Gale felt the hard, cold tone of his crusty relative, and answered with like relativity, and responded with like harshness: "What do you keep harping on that for? You've got my word. All I want you is to keep yours—understanding?"

"Come, come," interposed Druel. "There's no need of hard words. But we need two witnesses. Who's going to be the other witness?"

Before anyone could answer De Spain stepped out into the open archway before the three men. "I'll act as the second witness," he said.

With a common roar the Morgans bounded in their feet. De Spain, standing slightly sideways, his coat lapels flapped wide open, his arms akimbo, and his hands on his hips, faced the three in an attitude of readiness only. He had reckoned on the instant of indecision which, at times, when coupled with apprehension, paralyzes the will of two men acting together. Under the circumstances either of the Morgans alone would have whipped a gun on De Spain at sight. Together, and knowing that to do so

meant death to the one that took the first shot from the archway, each waited for the other; that fraction of a second unsettled their purpose. Instead of bullets, each launched curses at the intruder, and every second that passed led away from sight.

De Spain took their curse, demands and abuse without flinching an eye.

"I'm here for the second witness," was all he repeated, covering both men with short glances. Druel, his face muddily white as the whisky bloom deserted it, shrank inside his shabby clothes. De Spain with each epithet hurled at him took a dreaded step toward Gale, and Druel, in the line of fire, brought his knees up and his head down till he curled like a porcupine.

Gale, game as he undoubtedly was, cornered, felt perhaps recollections of Calibusus and close quarters with the brown eyes and the burning face. What they might mean in this little room, which De Spain was crossing step by step, was food for thought. Nor did De Spain break his obstinate silence until their burst of rage had blown. "You've arranged your marriage," he said at length. "Now pull."

"My cousin's ready to marry me, and she's going to do it tonight," cried Gale violently.

Duke, towering with rage, looked at De Spain and pointed to the hall door. "You hear that? Get out of my house," he cried, launching a vicious epithet with the words.

"This isn't your house," retorted De Spain angrily. "This house is Nan's not yours. When she orders me out, I'll go. Bring her down," he thundered, raising his voice to shout off Duke, who had redoubled his abuse. "Bring her into this room," he repeated. "We'll see whether she wants to get married. If she does, I'll marry her. If she doesn't, and you've been putting this up to force her into marrying, so help me God, you'll be carried out of this room tonight, or I will."

A loud knocking interrupted him, and, without waiting to be admitted, Pardaloe, the cowboy, opened the front door and stalked boldly in from the hall.

If the situation in the room surprised him, he gave no evidence of it. And as he walked in Nan disappeared. Pardaloe was drenched with rain, and, taking off his hat as he crossed the room to the fire, he shook it hard into the blazing wood.

"What do you want, Pardaloe?" snapped Duke.

Pardaloe shook his hat once more and turned a few steps so that he stood between the uncurtained window and the light. "The creek's up," he said to Duke in his peculiarly slow, steady tone. "Some of Satt's boys are trying to get the cattle out of the lower corral." He fingered his hat, looked first at Duke, then at Gale, then at De Spain. "Guess they'll need a little

help, so I asked Sasoon to come over—" Pardaloe jerked his head indicatively toward the front. "He's outside with some of the boys now."

"Tell Sasoon to come in here!" thundered Gale.

De Spain's left arm shot out. "Hold on, Pardaloe; pull down that curtain behind you!"

"Don't touch that curtain, Pardaloe!" shouted Gale Morgan.

"Dad's dead." "Dead?" "Uh-huh, he went off sudden-like." "Dear, dear! How distressing! How did it happen?"

"Tell Sasoon to come in here!" thundered Gale.

De Spain's left arm shot out. "Hold on, Pardaloe; pull down that curtain behind you!"

"Don't touch that curtain, Pardaloe!" shouted Gale Morgan.

"Now, BOBBY DON'T BOTHER ME ANYMORE! RUN OUT AND THROW SNOWBALLS WHILE!"

A small illustration of a boy in a coat and hat, running away.

AND HE DID.

A small illustration of a house with a chimney.

Dinner Stories

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 10.—Many prominent Americans, including former government officials and prominent citizens in the Nation's capital, members of the Georgetown university chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity, smashed the flowing bowl and climbed aboard the waterwagon publicly here today.

The service will be conducted at Lin-

coln Memorial university. Among those here and due tonight are: Former War Secretary Jacob M. Dickinson, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Chinese Ambassador Wellington M. Koo, General Coolidge, John T. Tamm, Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie Shaw, Uncle Joe Cannon, William F. McCombs and Marcus M. Marks, president of a Manhattan Borough, N. Y.

THEY'LL GRAFT ON HEADS NEXT IN FATHERLAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Berlin, Feb. 10.—German medical papers report a striking innovation in surgery that has been tried by Dr. Neuhauser in one of the army hospitals—new method for growing new fingers—new method for replacing amputated digits. The earliest method will be to graft the amputated finger on, when she stopped and exclaimed.

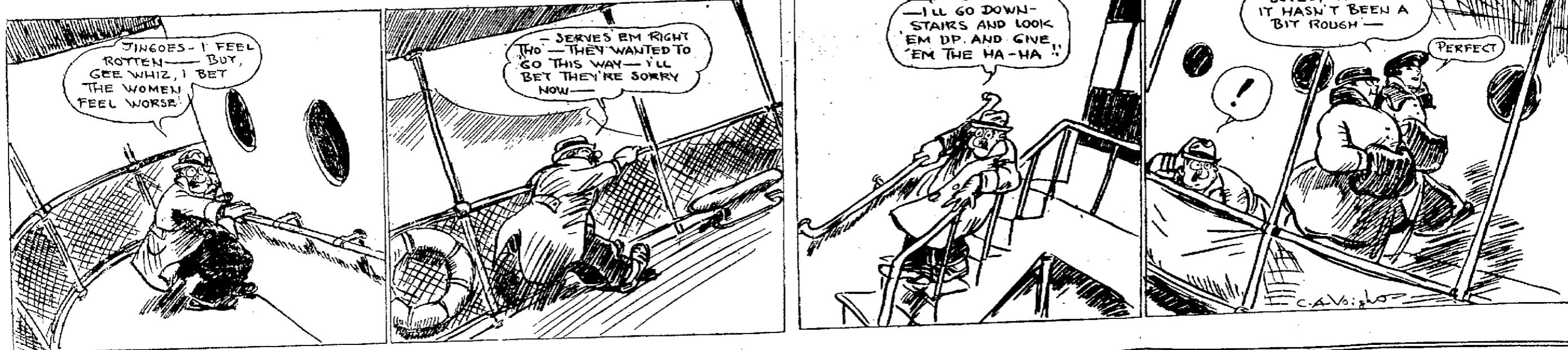
"Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated?" "I know it isn't," weakly replied the medical man. "You don't find grass on a motor speedway."

CHAPTER OF DELTA CHI GOES ON WATERWAGON TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Feb. 10.—To prove that they're square in their fight to have John T. Tamm, president of the Georgetown university chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, smashed the flowing bowl and climbed aboard the waterwagon publicly here today.

DE



PETE DINK—AREN'T WOMEN IRITATING?

SPORTS

CARDINALS EXPECT A FAST GAME WITH APPLETON TONIGHT

Busheys Come Here in Strengthened Condition—Lakota Will Play Usual Star Lineup.

The Line-ups.

Cardinals.....	Busheys.....
Mitchell.....	Elliott.....
Philbrick.....	O'Connor.....
Gorden.....	Lillie.....
Knapp.....	Reitz.....
Eder.....	Jones.....

Two weeks ago Fred Hartman was an unknown, penniless youngster, eking out an existence among the fur traders, trappers and prospectors of the Hudson Bay district, where he had been at work for his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Today his name is known wherever newspapers are read; his fame is as great as that of Steffansson or Peary; he has accumulated \$2,000 or \$3,000 within a couple of weeks and can garnish several thousands more if he accepts the vanquished offers awaiting him; he is the pet of one of America's richest men and the idol of the entire Northwest.

And all because he has set an example for his generation and several generations to come, as an example of courage, bravery, determination and endurance.

Finishing at 5:30 P. M., Saturday, February 3rd, he completed his first race in the Red River St. Paul Carnival Derby. Hartman is the hero of this, the most notable test of endurance in which either men or animals ever engaged. His name will live long after the winner has been forgotten, for his exhibition of indomitable pluck and grit made his performance more marvelous than the mere completion of the 50-mile drive.

Albert Campbell, half-brother of Fred, finished first, his elapsed time on the road being 240 hours and 30 seconds.

William Grayson, a native Canadian, won second honors, his time being 240 hours, seven minutes and thirty seconds. Joe McLean, formerly a prospector for the Hudson Bay, got third, in 240 hours, 246 hours, 51 seconds, and Gabriel Campbell, Albert's 19-year-old brother, was fourth, time 240 hours, 17 minutes, 30 seconds. They started in Winnipeg at noon Wednesday, January 24th.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman started with five "green" dogs and lost his leader at the first night stop, twenty-four miles from Winnipeg, where his five dogs fought and one was killed.

As the race progressed Hartman fell behind the others. Three Icelanders fishedermen from Lake Winnipeg took the lead and held it through North Dakota and into Minnesota. The Campbells, brothers of Grayson and McLean, followed them in a group, trailing from fifteen to eighteen miles behind until they made a spurt at Fargo, N. D., and caught the leaders.

Hartman lagged behind until nearly 400 miles had been covered. Only by plodding through the bitter cold and plodding through deep snow drifts did he make his way.

His huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

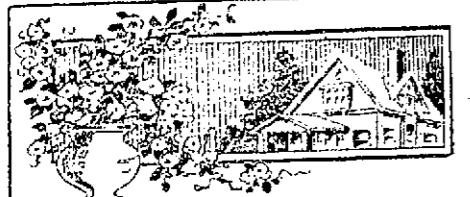
Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance from Winnipeg to St. Paul was 244 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.

But Hartman walked or ran 481 of the 509 miles; his rivals rode their toboggans from 60 to 80 per cent of the way. Their dog teams were seasoned, experienced and strong, and included five or six animals apiece.

Hartman crossed the finish line with four dismasted dogs pulling his sled, almost two hours after Albert Campbell's huskies had trisked past the Judge's stand. His time for the distance



Hints to Home Builders



Stop Worrying

"I once knew a man who would worry because he had nothing to worry about, but he's dead"—says the Old Philosopher.

Why worry about furnishing your home with GOOD FURNITURE when you can come to our store and find a large stock to pick from with prices that are right.

If you buy FURNITURE here you can stop worrying, because we guarantee.

"IT'S RIGHT OR WE'LL MAKE IT RIGHT"

FRANK P. KIMBALL

H. L. McNAMARA

Metal Lath and Re-Inforcing For All Forms of Concrete and Cement Work

Special Representatives of the General Fireproofing Company

CITY GAS IN COUNTRY HOMES

If you are planning to build a home in the country it will pay you to INVESTIGATE BLAU-GAS.

Demonstration can be arranged in your present home at any time.

BLAU-GAS is easily handled with perfect safety for lighting or cooking and is non-asphyxiating. Write for booklet.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.
Court Street Bridge, Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds.

OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE and gives you a lot of information about planting things.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

Drop a card or call Bell phone 298.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY

Box 529, Janesville, Wis.

HIGH CLASS PAINTS FOR THOSE WHO DO THEIR OWN PAINTING

Many people like to touch up the home, during the Spring months, and make it brighter by painting. These people will find our retail store of great service in supplying high grade Mixed Paints, Varnishes and Stains, Paint Brushes and other accessories.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS
Paint Store, "Over 25 Years of Knowing How" E. Milw. St.

Electricity For Every Farm

Delco-Light gives light for the ordinary farm at a cost of 5¢ per day. It is a complete electric plant—gas engine and dynamo. A child can operate it. Starts itself on a turn of a switch, stops automatically when batteries are full. Complete information by writing.

Modern Power Appliance Co.
W. F. STEVENS, Dist. Mgr., 418 North Bluff Street.
Rock Co., White 1068.



A Dreary View From a Cheerful Home

In some homes the situation is reversed, the inside being almost as dreary as the view without as seen through the bay window above.

THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE IN THE INTERIOR OF HOMES.

The sunshine of contentment and satisfaction beams where good judgment and an open purse have been used in furnishing the home, placing just the right article in just the right place in every room of the house.

Our furniture makes cheerful homes, and will be found satisfactory as Our furniture makes cheerful homes, and will be found satisfactory as

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture, Rugs, Undertaking.

104 W. Milw. St.

This Bungalow Book Will Help Your Planning

A HANDSOME thirty-two page book of plans, exterior and interior views of homes actually built, and within reasonable cost limits.

This book gives you ideas or helps you clarify your own ideas. You may find the very design you want, designs that you can adapt to your needs, or designs you can improve upon.

This is a real "first aid" to the intending home builder.

In selecting the material for your home, you will find our experience in assisting other homebuilders of helpful service to you.

With you building is a once-a-lifetime affair, with us our daily bread and butter. You might as well get the benefit of our advice. Let us "put our heads together" so that you will have a home that you and the whole town will be proud of.

This book is expensive and one you will enjoy studying. You may have one free. Let us get one for you. Ask us and we'll do it.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY
Both Phones 109



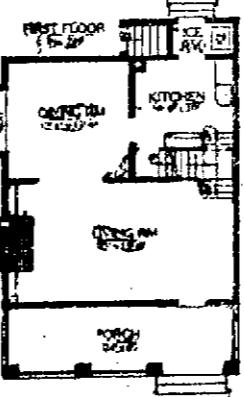
Attractive Bungalows

"HOME OF CHARACTER"—No. 245



A COZY SIX-ROOM HOUSE—By John Henry Newson

Plan 24x28 feet. The basement is under the entire house. Small attic. Exterior: Ordinary lap siding, wide siding or shingles, as desired. Roof: Shingles or slate, as desired.



Interior: Living and dining rooms are finished in oak, while the kitchen is yellow pine.

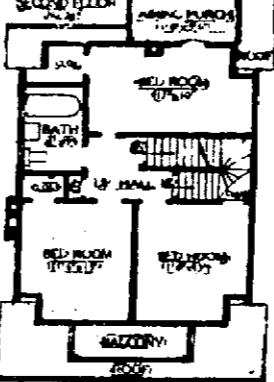
Second floor, white enamel. Oak floors throughout, except bathroom, which has tile floor.

Yellow pine floors and trim would reduce cost.

Heat: Hot air or vapor, as desired.

Plumbing: Porcelain or enameled iron.

Cost from \$2000 to \$3000.



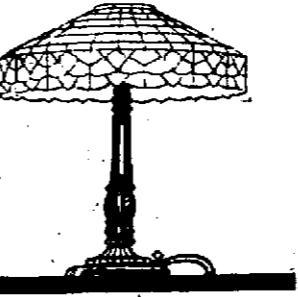
All Gazette readers desiring further information address "John Henry Newson, Home of Character Dept., The Gazette." Give house number always.

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

YOUR HOME

NO MATTER HOW PLEASING the decorative scheme, it cannot appear at its best unless you have ARTISTIC LIGHTING. DO YOU KNOW the beautiful effects possible with modern gas lighting? Have you seen the wonderful semi-indirect bowls, the latest portables and the silk shaded floor lamps?

If you are going to build or remodel, or just want to change the appearance of a room, let us show you these new, up-to-the-minute fixtures.



NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

7 NORTH MAIN STREET

BOTH PHONES 113

The J. P. CULLEN CO.

Manufacturers of Fine Interior Finish and Cabinet Work

Contractors For All Types of Buildings, Large and Small

Have Us Figure With You On Any Work You May Have In Mind. Jobbing Promptly Attended To

Don't You Want Beautiful Grounds Around Your Home?

Of course, you do. Then consult our Landscape department for ideas and you'll have just what you want in the way of beautiful grounds. This department is conducted by experts.

Janesville Floral Company

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. 50 South, Main St.

J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate and
Fire Insurance

Office In Sutherland Block On the Bridge

Electric Fixtures and Wiring

Always a beautiful stock of electric fixtures on display in my store. Wiring work done at a minimum cost. Let me quote you prices.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service"
Electric Wiring and Fixtures
58 South Main St. Both phones.

E. E. VAN POOL

Builds Houses—
—That's Enough

17 N. River St. Both Phones

BRICK MAKES A MOST ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

There are so many colors and textures of brick to choose from that any prospective builder can supply most any idea they may have. Brick, too, is safer, reduces insurance premiums, gives you a warmer house and the total cost is not higher than for other materials.

We'd be glad at any time to send you booklets about brick or to have you call and see our samples.

JANESVILLE BRICK COMPANY

Freese Bros., Prop. 1725 Pleasant St.

Home Page Service to Gazette Readers

For the benefit of our readers The Daily Gazette, during the next six months will conduct an Advisory Bureau for prospective home builders, in connection with the advertisers listed on this page.

All that is necessary for you, who are contemplating the building of a home, and desire information regarding the various processes involved, is to write a letter to "The Advisory Bureau" of the Janesville Daily Gazette and this information will be furnished you gratis by our "Homes of Character" advertisers.

There is absolutely no charge for this service. Many of these building firms have issued handsome booklets and pamphlets telling about the particular thing they feature. Any of them will be glad to mail their literature to you.